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RIOT IN MINNESOTA. A NEW-MINISTRY FORMED

PRINCE ALEXANDER LEAVES SOFT

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The Crar Agrees to the Independence of the Bulgarian Government — Trobps Ready to Stand By Frince Alexander, Germany Will No-6 Nopport Austria.

Sorta, Sept. — MM. Statabilor, Radioslavoff and Mutturoff countries the regency appointed to administer by sfigure of the Bulgarian government, pen ling the election of Frince Alexander's successor. The cabinet resigned and a new musicipal way manufacture and minister of corporation of the interior. M. Radioslavoff, minister of foreign affairs, M. Nacevice; iminister of finance, M. Guesboff, minister of funace, M. Nacevice, M

M. Ivanchoff; minuter of war, M. Nicho-lesiff.

The Russian consul his received a reply from St. Petersburg, to the demand of the Bulgarian notables, in which the Russian government agrees to all the principal point of the list set forth in the demands and further declares it to be the intention of the care government to notify the great pow-ers of its acceptance of these engagements. The cair also said be was ready and willing togive guarantees of the independence of Bulgaria the moment Prince Alexauder de-parted from that country go? Russis, the Bulgarian government addressed to the pow-ers, signatory to the treaty of Berlin, a de-mand that they guarantee the fulfillments of Russian promises.

Prince Alexander has started for the frontier.

frontier.

The commandant of the garrison at Weddin, has telegraphed that he is resity to march to Soft with his command at a moment's notice, to suppress any Bulgarian abinet acquiescing in the abdication of Prince Alexander.

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National League Meeting.

DUBLIS, 899, 0.—At the regular fort-nightly meeting of the National league, Mr. Indicate the league of the Alexander of the Alex

parliament."

Anatria's War Attitude.

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In aleading editorial on the Bulgarian situation, hints that Austria's action will be taken independently of Germany, and says:

Everybody is speaking of impending occupation of Bulgaria by Roussia. Perhaps it is patient of Bulgaria by Roussia. Perhaps it is not spoken yek."

as not sponen yet."

Bishop Leahy Belleved Dying.
DUBLIN, Sept. 9—Rt. Rev. John P. Leahy,
Loman. Catholic bishop of the diocess' of Promors, who was taken suddenly ill, is sink
agraphilly, and his physicians fear he will
of survive many hours.

Will Listen to Paraell for Two Days. LONDON, Sept. 9.—The government has ecided to give Mr. Paraell two days of nex-rock in which to discuss his proposed bill for the prevention of evictions in Ireland.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

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A Disgraceful Fight Over a Negro Woman Rods is the Death of Two Persons.
LYNCHING, VA., 869p. 0.—At. Liberty, this state, a double tragedy has occurred, of this state, a double tragedy has occurred, of Fisser and a negro woman named Ada Jenkina were the viotims. The facts are as follows: Pisser and a young man named Thomas C. Wilson has been habitual visitors to the house of Ada Jenkina. Last night Pisser and Wilson met there and quarrelled. Hard words led to blows and finally Wilson drew latter returned Wilson's fire and and in the fusilated which enused the woman was struck by a bullet in the left breast and simot in tandly killed.
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In a precarious condition. Wilson is in jail.

A DEAD PROPHETESS.

A Negro Woman Haines Out of Her Confinate Name the "Judginust Day.

BAYANAH, Ge., Bept. 9.—In a sugro hamlet in Liberty county, forty miles from the railroad, last Monday, a negress apparently dide, and her friends were stiffing up with the corpus. While the wate was in its height assumed a stiffing potture. A stampele followed. She extricated hereal from the coffinant dold her friends that the end of the world was scheduled for September 24, and that she would (a) at dawn.

Her death ensued as predicted and on Tuesday night came the arthquake. The negroes woman as a problem and have spent the entire state since Tuesday night the results of the proceedings of the property of the supposed day of judgment. Farm work is suffering severely as a consequence. Fally 503 negroes have now collected, at this sense the heart plant of the supposed day of judgment. Farm work is suffering severely as a consequence. Fally 503 negroes have now collected, at this sense to hear the control of the supposed day of judgment. Farm work is suffering severely as a consequence. Fally 503 negroes have now collected, at this sense of heart like the first the form of the supposed of the supposed of the supposed of the supposed her su

Horribty Mangled.
CINCINYATI, Sopt 9.—At 11:30 a. m., August Nurve, seget dvonty-six, a pressman employed in S. Rosenthal & Company's grintlenge-shalishmonth \$t 200 W that street, had the lore after horriby onangled; and reserved fatal, internal injuries, by being caught in the belting will be work. A patrol wagon was summonsd, but by Nurvès request, be was taken to his home in Lewisburg, Kr., in a hold. He is married, and hes two children.

RIOT IN MINNESOTA.

Frames Take Foresselon of a Town and fact the Kores and Private Houses.

St. FAUL, Minn., Sept. U.—Rumors or serious roting at Campbell, M.nn., the county seat of Wilkins county, have reached Campbell is off the line of teigraph communication, but the situation is said to be of a grave nature. Tramps have taken presented to the town and are engaged in secking the stores and private houses. The clicisms the stores and private houses. The clicisms of the town and are engaged in secking the stores and private houses. The clicisms of the stores and private houses. The clicisms dispersion of the town and are engaged in secking the stores and private houses. The clicisms of the stores and private forms and a conflict is deemed probable. The termps are desperate end ready to fight. Governor Hubbard has ready the following telegram:

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lows:

"D. Fisher telegraphs me that Campbell is in possession of tramps and rioters, and calls for aid. You are the proper official to en-force order. If you are unable to do so and require aid, advise me."

A telegram was also sent to D. Fisher, advising him of the telegram sent to Sheriff Arbuckle. WHITE WINGS,

WHITE WINGS.

The Second Race of the Series Between the Maylower and the Gaiatea. New York, Sept. 9.—The defent of the Gaiatea. New York, Sept. 9.—The defent of the Gaiatea in the yacht race is tailed about every wheck. The Maylower's upporters are more confident than ever that the America's The cuttermen stood by the Gaiatea, and say that the performance in the light wind was only short of marvelous. They expect the Britisher tow in the next race to the windward. The Maylower men are willing to be a best of the windward, the Gaiatea might lead, but that coming back, the Maylower, with a free sheet home, would not only down the lead, but pass the Briton and win with a few minutes to spen good. The The prespects for the races are good and win with a few minutes to spen good. The Traces winds will come out of the east. In that case the race will have to be saided leavent. The start will be made from Sectional or Sandy Hook lightship over a course twenty miles to the windward or leeward and return. The sale-ction will depend enunch interference with the yachts from the accompanying feet, as not more than a doseivacurious teams will go over the outside.

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MISSING SAILORS.

Fourteen Men Set Out in Dorles, Two Have Been Heard Fr Two Have Beam Heard From.

Halffar, Sppt. Q.—Bartentine Isabella
Wilson has passed up and lantigst in New
Foundland. Two Gabarness, named Francis
Pharan and John Huat, who report that on
Sunday their schomes, the Meetor, fragged her anchors in a gale on, the Grand Banks, and lost her position. When the storm abated, fourteen men wess seat out in seven dories to find the teawin. They rowed all day, and size naght came could not find the "Three boats are as basedone, their cour-

only, and ween august cames count not min the "Three boats are ween shandowing, their occur-pants distribusing flowmenters among the other four boats, which sensained in company until Thousday aftersoon, when they became separated by a strong newthenster. Planara and Hunt, after loosing sight of their companions, were picked up by the Wilson. The Metour, a schacese of eightly tons, was ideal, the strong of the strong o

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A Family Quarrel Between Brothere-in-Law End is in stanch break.

Carto a subpoint of the Market of the Complete in a subpoint of the Complete in Armonic packing house, shot his brother-in-law, John Mahor, through the beart, killing him instantly, at the corese of Feorla street and Carroll avenue. The mea married sistery, and there esons to have been a long standing grudge between these, growing out of family grudge between these, growing out of family the complete in a way sury manner to Maher. They came out together, and Mahor than behaved in a way sury manner to Maher. They came out together, and Mahor than bear to Mahor. They came out together, and Mahor than bear to the complete in a way sury manner to Mahor. They came out together, and Mahor than bear to the complete in a way sury manner to Mahor. They came out together, and Mahor than bear to the complete in a way that they had bette settle that blad in the complete in the copied of the copied of the complete in the copied of t

Hog Cholera in Illinois.

ROCKFÖRD, Ill., Sapt. 9.—Hog cholera has been raging in this vicinity for some time and has now appeared in this fown. Hogs in the southern part of this township are dying and one farmer, Robert Woon, has

dying and oue tarmer, knower woon, has boys a large number.

Realtroad Sold.

SPAINMETECH, III, Sept. 9:—The Havana branch of the Wabash railroad, known as the Champaign, Havana & Western, was sold for \$300, 100. If was bought by Anthony J. Taonias, of Indianapolis, as trustees for the boudholders.

the bondholders.

Pollee Inspector Kelmaked.

Boston Sept. 9.—Capk William A. Ham,
who several mouths ago was removed from
his office of clieft inspector of policy by inBoston beautiful to the control of the support
in the position by an order of the suppose
ourt.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—The judic tion at Turner hall this morning Judge Cox, of Cincinnati. The was in session only the

PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION OF THE PLUMBERS AND GASFITTERS.

A General Movayment to Amaigamate All Kindred Trades Into One Organization. National Federation of Coal Miners at Indianapolis—Labor Trenbles.

Pittsburgh Sept. 9.—A general movement is on foot to combine the journeymen plumbers, who have a national association, and the gas and steamfitters, who mostly belong to jie Knigliet of Labor, into one national organization. The plumbers and steamfitters, of Chicago, and other western cities, meet in Cilicago to-lay to consider and arrangs the terms of amilgamation. Similar meetings will be beld in all the large effice Action will be taken, out the matter by the assembles in this city, at their sext regain meetings.

assembles in tase city, at their sext regilar meetings.

The secolations are already in progress in Now York and other eastern cities. Now York and other eastern cities trades interested. The proposel is that the Piumber's union shall join the Knights of Labor has body and from a national district with the gas and steam-fitters, or that the latter trade shall leave the Knights of Labor and join the plumbers in forming an indeating the property of the property of the property of the property of the general movement among trailer unions to amnignants all kindred trades into one organization.

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National Federation of of Coal Mineral Indianal Federation of of Coal Mineral Indianal Federation of the Proceedings of the Coal Mineral Federation of the Pennsylvania delegates also bald proxise for Maryland and Virginia. John Michrids, of Ohio, was The report of Secretary Evans stated that the organization had been very beneficial to the mineral maintaing a schedule of prices that would vanish in force until next May. The secretary favored trade unions, and daily the preging with the Knights of Lalor. Tessaurer Daniel McLaughlin, of Illinois, reported receipts, \$2,500, disbursoments, \$1,500. Beyond appointment of committees, no business has yet been transacted.

The Leather Manufacturers.

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The Leather Manufacturers.

WORLINA, Mass., Sopt. J.—Last night the
leather manufacturers, Woburn Stoneham
and Winchester, met to discuss the question
of shutting up all the tanners in these towars
in October I. It is reported that E. Cummings de Coulling of the County of the County
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Labor are willing that the present schedule shall be continued six months.

The Trimmers and Edgesetters.

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 2.—The Trimmer's and Edgesetters' union has ordered all members of that organization to keep away from the factory of George E. Keldt. This is the of Mr. Kelthis reducal to recognize the committee from that organization. At the factory about 250 hands are working. Many of these are knights, and all the lasters, fifty in number, are still at work.

The Chicago Meeting.

CRICAGO, Sept. 0.—The Plumbers, Steam and Gas Pitters' Journayment National conhabit. Pitty delegates are in attendance. The question of apprenticeships was discussed, and will be the prins topio of debate. The convention will continue in session three or four days.

Sheemakers in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The 550 shoemaker-employed by Lianas, who struck are still to adjust the difficulty.

MEXICAN OUTRAGES.

The Action of Governor Ireland in th MEXICAN OUTHAGES.
The Action of Governor I reland in the Hannes Case Brings Out Other Crimes.
AUSTIN, Tex. Bept. 9.—The action of Governor Ireland in the Rannes case beinging to public attention outerage upon American citizens. These beingings to public attention outerage upon American citizens. These have been unable to obtain a bearing, muclies redress, from the government. A complaint now comes from J. B. Wood and I. H. Gaskell, who always in substance, that in August, 1805, they were arrested by Mexican on the Lagonan ranch in lower Catledian on the Lagonan ranch in lower Catledian common the Lagonan ranch in lower Catledian persons of one J. H. Hannen, their friend, who employed them to mind his catle, and who, they say, went to San Fruncisco and did not return.
At the time of the complainants arrest the Maximus, they say, began to sell, till and claimed Hannen's property, and another said Hannon would winter in bell, and between them, they made things disagreeable for Hannon and they affirm that he was mursered. Their complaint is ingrity. Hannon served. Their complaint is ingrity. Thannon reveal the complaint and the complaints in price of the complaints of

seek relief from the state department.

Crushes to Death by a Log.
FOSTORIA, O., Sopt. 5,—John Flant, supplyed at the saw mill of Newbouse, Sprout & Co., in the western part of town, was in-stantly killed. He was assisting to move a heavy log from a wagon to the saw mill car, when it slipped and rolled completely even his body, crushing out his life in a second. His head was budly mangled. The docused propriot has widowed mother and grand mother. He was a remember of Company D, Sitzbenth regiment, O. N. G.

regiment, O. N. G.

Mt. Vernou Votes Against & whibition.

MOUNT Visuous, O., Sopt. 9.—A special

municipal election, under the Dow law, to

decide the question whether the city council,

should pass an ordinance prohibiting saloous

from being confusted within the corporation

limits, was held here. The rote was 584 in

fcwor of local option and 613 against—a man
jority of 85 in favor of the saloous. The to
tal vote was 1/14, being nearly a full vote.

AMALGAMATION SCHEME, GRAND MASTER OF THE GRANGEMEN

Arrival of Dr. Kane, in Montreal, on an Extended Leuvier Tonr.

Moverman, Sept. 9.—The Bre. Dr. R. R. Kane, of Christ church, Belfast, grand massed of the Control of the C

MORE INDIAN HOSTILITIES.

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A Report That the Fisto Indians Are Getting Too Much Whisky.

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AURTIN, Nev., Sopt. 9.—A resport has just the proper of the second of the proper of the second of the proper of

from selling whistoy to the Indiana.

A Ten-Year-Old Murderer.

Citry or Matton, Sept. R.—A rourier just arrived from Guadaljara appears that bredve Tepes, a wealthy citisen in the suburbs, and stole all the valuable jevely and money available, and then stabbed Tepes and his wife to death.

In the same city two Mexicans were fighting, when the son of one of the men, only ten years of age, slipped up and cut his myser of the suburbs, and the stabbed in the stable of the myser of the myser of the myser of the men, only ton years of the myser of th

boy is in juil.

Philadelphia's to-vestigating Committee,
PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 9.—In the session of
the committee, which is investigating the
charges against Mayor Smith, there was considerable evidence offered to show looseness
and irregularity in the matter of keeping offlowers on the police pay rolls, who were not
engaged on any duty. The investigation
from the investigation, Howard March, the
mayor's chief clerk, tendered his resignation
in writing. It is understood that the mayor
requested Mr. March's resignation.

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MALDER, Mass., Sept. 0.—Henry A. Newhall, in driving around the corner, while the corner of the corner of the corner of the carriage. He died from his liquires. Mr. Newhall kept the principal dry goods store in Malden. He was for many years collector and trassurer of the town. He was also a director in these savings bank and a prominent official of the first Espitic church.

Victoria weighting her is a Convent.

official of the first Baptist church.
Victoria sentillug Not in a Convent.
Naw Yosk, Sept. 9.—A telegram from
Montreal state than Mr. Victoria Schilling
is not in the convent of the Sacred Heart
at the state of the Sacred Heart
at the first Schilling went
to the convent, whether she remained there
or not. It's generally accepted as fact that
the lady will eventually re-enter har father's
household.

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### DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

### ROSSER & McCARTHY,

THURSDAY EVE., SEPT., 9, 1886.

CHARLESTON is still having an occasional

The temperature was torrid in the rink at Augusta yesterday afternoon. THE Pendieton Democrat has been

vived, and is being published by J. W. THE City Council at Winchester, Ohio, has voted to close the saloons after the 20th of this month.

The Democrats have Arkansas by about 25,000 majority. The Legislature is Democratic in both branches.

to the Congressional convention, which is booked for this place next Tuesday.

THE Louisville Commercial acknowl edges now that the charge of plagiarism against Controller Durham is not true. The Enterprise will please make a note

 ${\tt Judging\ from\ the\ reports\ from\ G\ reenup}$ and Bracken, the attempt to euchre Judge Wall out of what he had fairly won and was rightly entitled to, was not confined to Mason County.

Mrs. H. P. Ranson, of Lexington threatens to sue the Cincinnati Enquire and St. Louis Globe-Democrat for heavy damages for publishing that her late hus-band suicided on account of family troub-

It's well enough to face questions fairly and squarely. With harmony in the party, the Democrats of this district can and will win, but the reverse will be the case in the event of discord and disaffectlon

The Publing Mulbern sensation at Louisville the other day was equal to the Tom Collins racket a few years ago, Pud-ding's existence is no longer doubted, as he has announced himself as a candi-date for Councilman from his ward.

The Ninth district is at least eight hun-dred Democratic, but it has been repre-sented for four years by Republicans, Democratic dissensions have lost the dis-trict to the party long enough, and har-tict to the party long enough, and

trict to the party long enough, and har-mony should follow years of discord.— Lexington Press.

THE Maysville BULLETIN objects to our caims it Judge Wall's "personal organ." We certainly meant no disrespect to it or Judge Wall. What we wanted to convey was that the home paper, or the paper published at Judge Wall's home, published the article we had allusion to.—Carliele Mercury. calling it Judge Wall's "personal organ."

The Democratic primary election in the Fourth Kentneky district hast Saturday to nominate a candidate for Congress, resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the Hon T. A. Robertson, presentincumbent, His opponent, Alex. Montgomery, won by about one thousand majority. Robertson, by the defeating the first property of the property of th erison takes his defeat good naturedly, and will give Montgomery a warm support.

"THE 100,000 offices under this Govern-ment and their distribution among the people sinks into nothingness compared with the purification of the public service, with the purification of the public service, and the asving of its consequent millions to the people. The administration would have been faithless to the people who placed it in power had it not subordinated sppointments to offices to the common weal, and that could not have been done by a wholesale turning out of old and turning in of new officials, even if that were possible in the face of the Civil Service law—originating as it did inside Service law-originating as it did inside of the Democratic party. The Democratic party has realized under this administration of President Cleveland its highest hopes and avowed expectations."

### A Shameful Piece of Business

A Shameful Piece of Business,
"The attempt to beat Judge Wall out of Mason County was a shameful piece of business. His friends anticipated no trouble and did not attend the convention, while the opponents massed in ambush and made a sudden charge upon him. Mason County can not afford to treat one of hersons in such a manner."—Carlisle Mercury.

### MURDERER CAUGHT.

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A Man Charged With Two Surdors Finally
Landed Rehind the Bars.
EASTMAN, Gr., Soph. 9:—J. M. Beaford,
the hero of a double murder, and a fugitive
from justee for four years, has Just been
juli. In 1882 Benford's wife died under citcumstances which suggested foul means. On
trial for her murder Benford came clear, but
the public mind was still convinced that he
was the guilty party. Shortly after Benford
engaged in a hand to hand fight with T. J.
Woods. The men were parted by Joseph
Johnson, against whom Benford vowed vangeance.

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Johnson and the Benford clarked a store,
where he found Johnson leaning against a
counter. He at once drew his revolver and
fired, killing Johnson. Turning to the door,
he met Woods entering. He emptied the
second chamber at Woods, shooting him
of Woods and escaped through the street.
Since that time detectives employed by the
relatives of the dead man have sourted many
parts of the United States for the murdeer.
He was finally staced to a reunite place in
arrested by an officer from here.

### UNPROVOKED MURDER.

Cratic in both branches.

The Democrats of this district cannot afford to Indulge in any nonsense, says an exchange. And it is about right.

The McMillan-Cummings murder trial is in progress at Falimouth, where it was taken from Newport on a change of venue.

The United States Marshalship in this State is safely worth \$5,000 a year, but the fact that Gross has resigned shows that it in't a pleasant place to fill.

The Republicans will hold their county convention Saturday to select delegates the Congressional convention which is

son an escaped. These are "acountain counties."

For Wohrn, Tax., Sept. 0-There has been consolvable discussion in this city and some anxiety fest about Shanimena connected with this artesian well in and near the city. Fort Worth has over one hundred sriesan wells, yielding the purest of water, property. R. King, Ilving near Pavilion, reported that on Saturday the pure clear water in his well became muddy with a sulphurous taste and smelt. The mouths of all who drank became very sere and their appearance of the contients of the same very sere and their appearance of the contients of the same very sere and their appearance of the contients of the work of the same very sere and their appearance of the contients of the contients of the same very sere and their appearance of the contients of the co

stopped using it. Both gentlemen attribute the change to the earthquake.

The Ureatest Gusher Yet.

CLEVELAND, O., Sopt. 9-A natural gas vein was struck at a dept of \$15\$ feet at Five Mile Lock name here. The gas rushed up with great force and igniting from a boiler, thirty-dive feet high turough an eight intentity of the comparison o one year of the war I saw bars in her eyes over the simplest occupations flat were in any way connected with the memory of the boys in front. In the second year of the war I saw her one of the most efficient of that besty of mobile women who risked everything to help the soliters. In the third year of the war I saw her an impublicy, outspoken woman, to whose eyes the tears would comedid you but mention a poor solider's girevance, where the properties of the properties of the among the most sempathetic, among the warmest heartch, and among the most emo-tional of all the women engaged in the work of relieving the soliters."—Inter-Ocean "Curb-stone Crayons."

Let Married Couples Beware.

The perfect frankines which should exist between married couples must not be supposed to exclude the necessity for tact or to compet the utterance of disagreeable truths. All families are more or less famity, and must, in some way, Jar on the stranger admitted within them. Their drawbacks are even evident to that own members, and in the five married couple beware of strictures on the conduct, character, or even manners and appearance of relations-in-law. The husband may complain of his own family, and the wife may sympathize, but she must never begin the subject, nor must she point out one single additional flaw. In the same way the state of the subject of th

Odd Phases of Life.

I have been taking a run through New England, where some odd phases of life have been taking a run through New England, where some odd phases of life have been light in a Massechusetta town lameated her inability to secure formale "help" for the household. With 60,000 more fermales than makes in the old Bay state it struck me that this was an anomalous condition. When I asked her for the secure of this searcity of "beig" also repided with some soorbity: "Bedwind the secure of the

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THURSDAY EVE., SEPT., 9, 1886

INDICATIONS: "Generally fair weather nary tempera

WHITE soap 5 cents, at Calhoun's.

THE new Mayor of Dayton, Ky., ls Methodist preacher. HAVERLEY'S Minstrels at opera hous

next Saturday night.

Burnows & Atherton's carriage factory is receiving a fresh coat of paint. C. N. Bolinoga and Miss Sailie Kill-atrick were married last evening at Lew-

THE City of Nashville, a stern wheeler, this morning in place of the

GEORGE BECK, carpenter, formerly of this bity, died recently at his home in

THE BULLETIN is Indebted to Mr. A. J. McDougie, of "Riverside," for a basket

OLLIE POENTZ will wed one of the fair-est daughters of Orlando, Fiorida, some time in November.

The annual conference of the M. E. Church will meet at Lexington on the 30th of this month.

F. W. Norris, editor of the Cynthiana Democrat, was married the other day to Miss Mattie Swanger.

CHARLES ALEXANDER's stable at Paris containing a fine coach horse and othe anlmais, was destroyed by fire.

The indications are that Haverly's Minstrels will have a crowded house Saturday night. Secure seats early if you

THERE will be an ice cream supper Mrs. John Campbeli's, on Grant stre Friday evening, for the benefit of temperance cause. All are Invited.

ELDER J. W. BULLOCK will preach at Mill Creek Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock, at Helena at 3 o'clock, and at Lewisburg Church at 7,0'clock that even-

In the tobacco show at Cincinnati Ex position Tuesday, Messrs. T. L. Best & Co., tobacco merchants of Helena, were awarded first premlum for best ten hogs

Some of the newest and nobbiest design Some of the newest and noblest designs in Knight Templar charms have just been received by H. Lange. Also the latest noveities in jewelry. Cail and examine his stock.

R. C. Smrn has resumed his position as engineer at the furniture factory, after spending several days away from town. In his absence, S. L. Hamer, of Aber-deen, had charge of affairs.

W. L. JETT, Postoffice Inspector, was here yesterday on official business. He found everything in first-class order, and says the office here is one of the very best in the State ln every respect.

In speaking of Haverley's Minstrels, who will appear here Saturday night, the Louisville Post says: "Everything is new with this company, and the entire pro-gramme is neatly carried out."

For the preservation of the eyes from Impaired sight, or for the grateful assistance to sight already impaired there is nothing equal to the Diamond spectacles. They are for sale by Balleuger.

Tur isdies of the Church of the Nativity will serve ices and cakes on the lawn at Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hunter's resi-dence this evening. Music at 3 o'clock by Haucke's Reed and Brass Band.

REV. J. B. GLORIEUX met with an un-fortunate accident Tuesday night. While out driving, his buggy upset near the corner of Short and Second streets where sewer is being laid, and he sustained a se vere fracture of the bones of one of his

HAUCKE'S Reed and Brass Band has kindly consented to give an open air con-cert at Mrs. George T. Hunter's residence this evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments, consisting of ices and substantials, will be served by the ladies of the Church of the Nativity, from 3 p. m. tlil 10 p. m.

AYER's Ague Cure, when used accord ing to directions, is warranted to eradicate ing to directions, is warranted to eradicate from the system all forms of malarial disease, such as fever and ague, chill dever, intermittent, remittent and billious fevers, and disorders of the liver. Try is. The experiment is a sate one, and will cost you nothing if a cure is not effected.

The Congressional Convention.
From parties who were at Augusta yes-terday afternoon we gather the following information as to the proceedings of the convention, which met there yesterday to nominate a candidate for Congress.

They assembled in the skating rink, and were called to order at noon by Hon. and were called to order at noon by Hon. Emery Whitaker, W. L. Gibson, of Nicholas, and W. J. Hendrick, of Flem-ing, were placed in nomination. The op-position to Judge Wall supported the latter, and the fight was interesting and close. When it came to the vote of Ma-son County an attempt was male to pre-vent the delegation from having any volce in the temporary organization. voice in the temporary organization.
Tom Wood and his gang who went down with the avowed intention of "doing up" with the avowed intention of "doing up" Judge Wall were present, claiming that they were the only rightful delegates. Judge Whitaker, howeyer, sat down on the scheme, and allowed the regular del-egates from Mason their vote, and the ballot for temporary chairman resulted as follows: W. L. Gibson, 41; W. J. Hen-drick, 40}; Gibson was declared elected and took the chair. and took the chair.

Hon. T. D. Marcum, of the Catletts

Hon. T. D. Marcum, of the Catletts-burg Democrat, was next chosen tempo-rary Secretary without opposition.

The next fight was made on the ap-pointment of the committees. The Com-mittee on credentials, was the all-impor-tant "bone of contention." Hon. Lesies Worthington moved that a committee of five seeh on overalisation resolutions.

All went well until Mason County was reached when the same old fight again occurred. The claim was made that her delegation was contested, and hence she had no right to representation on the committee on credentials. Things were lively for some time, and the "uniterrified" indulged in lots of talk.

Chairman Gibson was ready to settle the matters at the location of the country of the posters at the location of the country of the country

Chiarman Gibson was ready to settle the matter as to the coutest from this county then and there—that there was no contest in fact in this county, and the regular delegates could name their member of the committee on cre-leutials. Judge Wall's friends, however, thought best to yield the question and submit the disputed point to the committee. The various committees were then selected, Mason County being left off the com-Mason County being left off the com-mittee on credentials. The convention adjourned till 9 o'clock this morning.

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Common wealth's Attorney James H.

Sallee returned from Augusts last night.
When asked this morning about the outlook he said.

"It think Judge Wall will win. I saw all the figuring that had been done and there's only one way by which he can be defeated, and that is to euchre him out of the delegation from this county, and I believe Judge Savage and Mr. Bascom have too much sense to attempt any such tiling as that."

The convention met this morning at 9

The convention met this morning at 9 o'clock and adjourned till 1:30 p. m., the various committees not being ready to re-

THE Louisville Times correspondent, "Falcon," in a letter to his paper recently from the Blue Lick Springs pays the following handsome compliment to one of Maysville's fair citizens. He

one of Maysville's fair citizens. He says:

"On the night of our arrival Mss. Bessie Miller Ofon gave an elocutionary entertainment, adsisted by a number of her papils whom she had been teseloning for the past three weeks. I do not take much stock in ecoution as a general thing. It strikes me the more elocution a fellow has the bessie of the same of the more elocution of the many of the more elocution as general thing. It strikes me the more elocution as essentially. With the exception of Murdoch, whose ari is the essence of simplicity and natural-ness, I have generally found the professional elocutionist an enemy—a bitter foe, indeed to the sound and sense of what he was repecting. But I am bound to say this entertainment was in the out of the same of the nest things of the evening Mrs. Othe hereif struck mean being more of an actress than an elocutionist, and her character sketches were admirabily done. Judging from her pupils produlency is bould any a her saw an scellent essential. The same proper pince is on the "For some years I keve been hearing of this." For some years I keve been hearing of this.

issues, but her own proper piace is on the stage.

For some years I have been hearing offile lady, but never happened to hear her before though she has played several times in Lexington. It therefore gave me great pleasure to learn something of her in this way. Make conscientions little woman who deserves well of the public, and onght to succeed, struggling to support herself and two young childrer, with, I have no doubt, many discouragements to contend against, as there always is in the dramatic profession. I trust thus that little i have space to say of her will be of benefit."

Young—Fible.

Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miss Bettie Garth Fible and Mr. Charles S. Young, of Chicago, formerly of Maysville, were married at the home of the bride by kev, C. B. Cralk. About thirty persons were present—near relatives and infimate friends. After supper the couple left for the East. Their future home will be in Chicago. The bride is a daughter of Mr. D. M. Fible.—Louisville Times.

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THE colored school opened Monday, and is in charge of Prof. C. G. Hargis. His assistants are Misses Maria J. Powers and Bettle Smith. There are eightynine pupils now in attendance, and this will probably be increased in a few days. The attendance last year was ninety-eight. Several pupils finished the common school course at that session, and. mon school course at that session, and, we understand, have since entered Way ian Seminary at Washington City.

Worthington moved that a committee of five each, on organization, resolutions and Credentials be appointed by the chair. A substitute was offered by the opposition that said committees consist of one from each county, to be named by the delegations. A heated discussion followed, and after some time was consumed, we understand the substitute was agreed to.

All went well until Mason County was reached when the same old fight again recurred. The claim was made that her delegation was contested, and hence she had no right to representation on the had no right to represent the new law pawnbrokers are required to pay a State license of \$500, and every dealer who deals in the fidelegation was contested, and hence she had no right to represent the new law pawnbrokers are required to pay a State license of \$500, and the representation of the present part of the part of the present part of the part o

the Christian Church by Professor J. W. McGarvey. Those who have heard it speak of it in the very highest terms. apeak of it in the very hizhest terms. The stereoption views, accompanied by the comments of the Professor, will enable the auditor long to carry in his mint the scenes and sights of the Holy Lind Let the people of Mayaville avait them selves of this opportunity to see such hear a good thing. Those who may not already have purchased tickets can obtain them at the door

eems the government nust be rather slow in locating the new C. and O. bridge at Cincinnati. The Times Star savs: "The large wooden caissons to be used in building the new railroad bridge piers which have been railroad bridge piers which have been constructed at the foot of Main street will be floated down to the foot of Bakewell street, Covington, this week, and sunk near there. The bridge builders are awaiting the Government engineers to locate the bridge site, and as soon as they come work on the foundation will begin.

### Excitement lu Texas.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn bed, or raise his head; everybody said he bed, or raise his head; everybody said liewas dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent
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### Personal.

John B. Poyntz left yesterday for his ome at Oriando, Fla.

Dr. B. M. Skinner ielt yesterday for iis home at Owensboro, Ky. Miss Bettie Dee Cook, of Flemingsburg.

is visiting her grand mother, Mrs. R. M Skinner

Miss Mattle Worlck, of West Third street, is visiting Miss Alice Higgin-botham, of Cincinnati, O. John Pickett has returned to his hor

at St. Louis, after spending several weeks with relatives in the vicinity of Tucka-hoe. Mrs. Lamira Duke, of Mayslick, ieft Wednesday to visit her daughter in Mis-sourl. Site is accompanied by Miss Mamle Scott, who goes to visit her

parents. Miss Lutie Poage, of Brooksville, pass through town yesterday, en route home from an extended visit at Millersburg. She was accompanied by Miss Nannie Hunt, of the latter place.

Mr. Walter Drennan, one of Brown County's (O.) prominent and successful shippers, was on the breaks the past week disposing of some of his tobacco at the Mami Warehouse. So also was Mr. H. B. Cracraft, of Mason County.—Western Tobacco Journal.

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The Verdict Unanimous.

The Verdict Enantmous, W. D. Sui, Draugia, Bippus, Ind., testilies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of ten year's standing." Abraiana Hare, druggist, Beitville, Olio, after a standing of the standing of t

Fall Fashion.
Gold and silver will play an important part in fall millinery.

An unusually heavy canvas clot is to be used very generally the coming season. Patillood plush will be much worn as patillood plush will be much worn as in the fall.

Straw silporer plaited in many designs and beautifully tinted are taking with those who want soll comfort as well as novelty in footgear.

The basque pointed in front, with a

The basque pointed in front, with a postilion back, little or no length over the hips, is worn for every sort of dress, from gingham to "cloth of gold."

The newest shopping bag has the porte monnaie inside, the slit for handker chiefs outside; strap to fasten in front and a tiny pocketbook for change, can tickets, etc.

ckets, etc.

Some of the latest imported visiting ressess for young ladies are exceptionally legant and stylish. Among them are owns of Lyons satin in black and white r in black alone, the satin very rich and eavy, quite unlike surah satin so long wored.

avored.

There is still quite a furor for plaided abries, and their reign is likely to prove ionger one than was first prophesied, there are now shown the Highland cald, the marine plaid the Morras plaids, the propher is plaid, better a colonial and noss green, dark blue and white or even in green, dark blue and white or even in green, and doe color, garnet and seige, and golden brown and new gold are the favorite comolnations in stylish babled gowns.

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Root of the Fegitives Are Women and Childran, While the Men Remain at Thair Post of Duty-Another Slight. Shock, in the Early Morning.

Challengue, S. C., Sept. 9.—At 8.40 in the morning there was another slight shock, but few persons felt is sud no panie caused. At daylight there was the busil ruble of the part of the colored people for the public commissary, where rations are distributed. The schoes about the streets are more lively and the work of pulling down distributed. The cohes about the streets are more lively and the work of pulling down distributed. The cohes about the streets are more lively and the work of pulling down distributed. The money received here amount now to more than 8.400,300, but this sum will sparcely do more than relieve pressing and immediate wants. The hearts of the people of Charleston are touched by the generosity of their fellow citizens.

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estimate gives the number of women and
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reflected grain tree passes, the Issuing of
which is entrowed to the municipal authorities. To other special rates are made. It is
creditable to the men of Charleston, however, to be able to any that they are, with but
few acceptions, at their peats, Many who
were away on belier number holiday have retheir families away have bastened back to
their peats of duty. This is true of rich and
poor alite.

The work of building sheels and putting up
tents continues rapidly, and in several sections of the oily huge encampment now appear. It tooks like several big regiments
commodations are needed in the colored
quarters the people are huddled together too
close to be confortable. In some tents there
are fifteen and eighteen persons, with accommodations suitable for four or rive.

The work of the relief committees is conduced in a systematic and admirable maning are dispensed as rapidly as they can be
purchased.

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There are very few visitors to Charleston who stay over night. The botels are badly damaged and most of them are not in operation. The Charleston hotel has but a dozen or fifteen rooms out of the 1'ou that are babitable, and of these inany are so wrecked as to be considered dangerous to live in.

Condemning a City Council.

RICHMOND, Va. Spc. 9.—The action of the city council in refusing by a vote of four-teen to mice to appropriate Sci./O for the aid mented on by all classes of citizens. The decision of the council was a great suprise, especially as a full meeting of tax-paying citisens, held at the call of the chamber of commerce, had requested, by a series of resolutions, that the city donate 48,000 or £10,000. It is openly stated that a public meeting will be called to counsir it for its action. New York Exchanges Send 830,800. New York Exchanges Send 830,800. New York Send 190,000 or £10,000 or £

A Committee Appointed to Solicit Funds. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9,—A subscription for the relief of the Charleston sufferers was started at a meeting of the commercial ex-change. Ten mambers were appointed to so-licit funds.

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Ten Thousend From Boston.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Treasurer Jordan, of
the general citizens' committee, reports the
amount thus far received for the relief of
the Charleston sufferers, is \$10,000.

Relief From Loudon, England.

London, Sept. 9.—The lord mayor of ondon has opened a fund for the relief of se sufferers by the earthquakes in Charles-

Lorinou has opened at the dark the value of the sufferent by the earthquakes in Charles ton.

As Farthquake in New Jersey,
Homerows, N. Y., Sept 9.—At about 7.20 o'clock, Tuesday morning Irving Korton was opening his store, when he felt a jar and a shaking followed by a rumbling, as if the machinery in the shirt factory adjoining had started, Although it had not. Articles on the shorts and counters rated. At the short and counters rated, and the short and counters rated, at the shirt factory and the instrument began sounding as if the battery was on, whereas everything was shut off and the operator had not arrived. Going to the window he noticed that the glass insulators window he noticed that the glass insulators window he noticed that the glass insulators provided that the size insulators of the short of the sh

MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

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The Town of El Funa Stance by the Revolutions to that El Coyata.

RAGIE PASS, Tex., Say, 0.—The long-threat-moned revolution in the state of Coshula, Mex., is at last in active progress News was received Monday in Piedras Negras that a band of revolutionists has seigned the town of El Fann. That phase is elitated just opposite Halifactron, Tex.

Actima circum in Thoras Segrena Monday and pressed from military service.

At the circus in Flotres Negras Monday inight, all the able-boiled males were arrested and pressed into military service. They were put in the jail for safe keeping, and yester-day morning 150 strong, mounted on confinence of the property of the property

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Topies of the Time of tires in a Torse and Spiery Massar.

A little son of J. Robinson, at Little Rock, Ark., was intally gored by a cow.

At Middletonok, Mo., Dr. Kratech consmitted suicide by taking morphine.

David Kiger, of Moscow, Ky., was killed by the cars at Poplar Bluff, Mo. He was sleeping on the track.

Robert Crawford, age williamsburg, Mo., by the team and wagon running over bim.

Leopold F. Isaacs, the abseconding Montreal tobacco merchant, now in Philadelphia, has left \$100,000 in debts behind him with no massets.

assets.

At Lancaster, O., B. M. Watker was caught between the bumpers and had his left arm so mangled as to necessitate amputation at the elbow.

As samourer, V., D. A. Walker was eaught between the bumpers and had his left arm so mangled as to necessite amputation at the control of the property of the

could not be raised.

At the northwest Indiana M. E. conference, the reports of the committee on temperance was warning delated. An honest difference of opinion was manifest as to the method of obtaining the best result. The report was strictly in favor of constitutional prohibition in the state and United States.

WENT NEWTON, PA, Sept. 9.—It is reported that a beavy explosiou.
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at noon to the Youghtopheny Slope mine, inwhich is men were laddy burt. One of
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tally injured. No further particulars yet received.

Defaulter to the Extent of \$250,000, HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 9.—Thomas P. Plunkett, tressurer of the Union Manutracturing commany, is still minising. He is said the various connected.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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Quotations of the Monary, Stock, Produce and Cattle Morkets for Septambar 8.

New Yon.—Money 8 per event. Exchange quies. Governments firm.

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# Purifier

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